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**Sliding** — Denise Jackson holds onto her son, Ben, 2, while taking the plunge on the waterslide in the Granite City Park District's Municipal Pool in Wilson Park. More photos on Page 2A.

# 'Eyes of live monsters'

### Van Zandt tells SIUE grads about career

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

The former FBI agent who helped track down the Unabomber told SIUE graduates that to be successful they needed four traits: honesty, love and dedication, respect for others; points of view and tenacity of the successful they needed four traits and the successful they needed for the successful they need to the successful th

speaker for the summer commencement at the university Saturday.

After retiring as the FBI's chief hostage negotiator in the Behavioral Science unit in 1995, he started his own security consulting company.

The security consulting company private letters and the Unabomber manifesto that helped lead to the arrest of Theodore Raczynski, who has since been indicted.

"The only thing in life I ever wanted to do was be an FBI agent." wanted to do was be an FBI agent." Wanded to do was be an FBI agent. "Was my goal, my ambition, my very dream since I was a young teen-ager."

Van Zandt, who received a degree in sociology from SIUE, said he loved "almost every minute" of his 28 year careet with the 1911.

"Tve had to look into the eyes of



Clinton Van Zandt speaks to new graduates at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Saturday.

dead men and live monsters," he said. "I've had my very soul shaken by witnessing man's inhumanity to man, but I never lost hope.
"As the FBI's chief hostage negotiator, I've had to watch bank tellers — totally innocent women—be killed by bank robbers before my very eyes," he said. "I debated Christian principals with David Koresh of the Branch Davidlans at

# **Pontoon OKs** deficit budget

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

A budget of \$2.34 million for the 1998-1997 fiscal year was approved by Pontoon Beach trustees at a special meeting last week.

The budget includes a projected deficit of \$217,758.25.

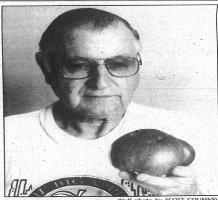
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percent — higher than last years of the increase is in the governal fund, which pays for most of the village's day-to-day expenses.

The general fund budget increased to about \$1.9 million from \$1.69 million.
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(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS

Winner — Steve C. Horvath, 78, of the 1700 block of Spruce in Granite City, was this week's winner of the Journal Newspaper's annual Big Tomato Contest. His prize-winning tomato weighed two pounds, four and one-half ounces.

# \$156,000 behest

### Bernie Hagnauer to receive money from war chest

The widow of longtime Madison County Board Madison County Board will receive \$156,000 from his campaign war chest.

The committee in charge of Hagnauer's campaign funds decided this week to transfer the committee treasurer Mike Sasyck said. "We will meet sometime in the next 10 days and make the transfer," Sasyck said Friday. "Sasyck said Friday." Sasyck said the thought. Nelson Hagnauer would have wanted his wife to have the money.

wanted his wife to have the money. Nelson Hagnauer, who served on the County Board 41 years, including 21 years as also served as Granite City Township supervisor. Bernie Hagnauer was appointed to her husband's positions as District 20 County Board member and township resigned the County Board seat July 15 without attending seat July 15 without attending

a meeting.

As township supervisor, she has formed her own political committee. Her husband's fund will be transferred to that committee the property of the transferred to that the second of the reached for comment Friday. A secretary at the township office said she was out of town but had been in the office this week and was performing her duties as so that the second of the property of the second of the political fund; so trun for any office.

Under state law, members of Nelson Hagnauer's committee had three options for disposing of the political fund; return it over to another, political committee.

According to the committee's report filed July 31, \$6,340 had been spent since Hagnauer's death, that amount, \$1,851 went to Charlie's Restaurant, 5240.

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Of that amount, \$1,851 went
to Charlie's Restaurant, 5240
Nameoki Road, and \$489 went
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## Newsboys edition to list kids' choices

By Jean Abernathy Staff writer

Staff writer
Choosy children choose hamburgers or pizza ...
chocolate or vanilla ... dogs or cats ... The Point or The Pig?
Kids of all ages will have the second annual Children's Choice Awards which will be published in this year's Old Newsboys Day special edition of the Süburban Journals.
Simply complete that

questionnaire which will found beginning in the Aug. 14 editions of the Suburban Journals. Children in two categories – ages 12 and under; and 13 to 18 — will vote on such things as the best pizza in St. Louis, as well as their favorite lee cream flavor; movie, radio station, pet, actor and the suburban such their favorite lee cream flavor; movie, radio station, pet, actor and the suburban suburb

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kave been benefiting children in the bistate area aince 1937. Over the years more than \$5.7 million has been raised and distributed to local children's charities. Last year alone, Old Newsboys Day raised \$182,000.

To see the results of the Children's Choice awards, purchase an Old Newsboys purchase an Old Newsboys to the Children's Choice to the Children's Choice was considered to the Children's charities.

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 4A)

#### Assessments to be published

The quadrennial assessments for property located in Granite City, Venice, Nameoki and Chouteau townships will be published in the Thursday, Aug. 8, issue of the Granite City Press-Record.





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Cool down — The Granite City Park District's pool at Wilson Park has been getting a workout recently with the arrival — finally — of warm weather. Above, Shane Sheppard, 5, stands under the waterfall in the pool. Below left, Kyle Sheppard, 3, cools off under the waterfall in the shallow end of the Granite City pool. Below, Katie Toussaint, 13, surfaces after splashing down surfaces after splashing down at the end of the waterslide.





Lindsey Harrison, 6, nears the end of the chute on the waterslide.

# Belleville man may face numerous abuse charges

By Rosemary Hicks Staff writer

Area law enforcement agencies are investigating a Belleville man who they say may have sexually assaulted up to 50 St. Louis and Metro East boys.

50 St. Louis and Metro East boys.

Danny Schwab, 29, who has lived in the 100 block of West Main Street in Belleville since-May 1996, is facing three separate charges of sexual abuse of Child Schwab, was in custody Mondon and the sexual abuse of Child Schwab, was in custody Mondon and Schwab was in custody in the victims were under 13, which qualifies Schwab to be prosecuted under Illinois' new sexual predator through 12. The law, passed in 1995, makes the offense a class X felony carrying a sentence of six to 30 years in prison with the sexual abuse, a class two felony.

#### Bible school set

Central Free Methodist
Church, 4150 South St. in Pontoon Beach, has announced
plans for its Vacation Bible
School Aug. 7-9, according to
the Rev. Bobby Samuel, pastoo School will be held from 5
School will be held from 5
Lo 7 pm. Saturday, Aug. 10, on
the church grounds.

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The theme of the school will be "Go For the Gold: Discover God's Winning Ways." The daily schedule will feature God's Winning Ways." The daily schedule will feature the school is open to all children in the area from age 3 through sixth grade. At each seasion, these children will learn about choosing God's wind ways in such areas as wood of ways in such areas as wood of the school in the school in

Haida said Monday.

"Information we have received from the victims leads us to believe there could be 40 to 50 other victims," he said. "The city of St. Louis is a new coccurred and he has sorvicted of sexual abuse, a misdemeanor, in 1988 in St. Charles County, Mo."

Haida, the Belleville Police Haida, the Belleville Illnois State Police Strategic Investigative Response Team want anyone who was a victim of Schwab to contact investigative.

Schwab to contact investiga-tors.
"We are asking anyone who might have had contact with (Schwab) to contact the Belle-ville Police Department Imme-diately." Haida said.
Schwab is a wifite, with blue eyes and brown—hair. He weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet

One victim is a Caseyville resident, while the other two rare from Belleville. Interviews with the three victims have led investigators to believe there are many more victim in County and the Belleville area, St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida said Monday.

victims at a popular hangour in downtown Belleville walk up and start talking to the boy—befriend him and things would take place after that," Boyne believe he might have used pornography."

Haida refused to say whether drugs were involved in the incidents.

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# **Deadline for donations nears**

By Bob Slate Staff writer

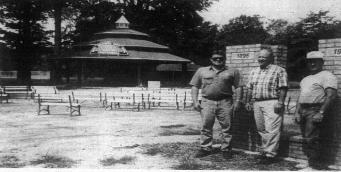
Staff writer

A new pavilion in Wilson
Park is 95 percent complete.
The three-story structure
was purchased utilizing private
donations and was built by
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donated about \$96,000 in labor.
But while the pavilion is
nearly complete, donations to
the project are still being
the staff of the staff of the staff of the
Centennial Committee.

All individuals or groups donating \$500 or more to the project will have their names engraved on a permanent granite stone commemorating the dedication of the pavilion. But donations must be received by Aug. 15 to ensure the names appear on the monument.

monument.

Workers from carpenters, cement finishers, plumbers, laborers, teamsters, brick layers, operating engineers, sheet metal workers, ironworkers, painters and electricians unions donated labor for the project. In the control of the project included the use of equipment on the project included Elsworth Excavating, Erlinger Crane Service, Kuberski



From left, Dave McFarland, Dave DeGonia and Roger Clutts stand near the new Granite City Centennial Pavilion in Wilson Park. The structure was built using donated funds and labor.

Excavating, L. Wolfe Co.,
McFarland Heating and
Cooling, Rite Electric and SBI

Inc. Steel Erectors.
The pavilion has already been used for a number of

#### Home school group to meet

The Granite City Home Educators will begin its 1996-97 school year meetings at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue

at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue. The Granite City Home Educators is a nondenomina-tional, support group for-lies that offers planned activities for the children, plus general and legal infor-mation for parents. The meetings are open to schooling, as well as those considering home education. Information packets will be available at the meeting.

# Deadbeat' snared

### Alton man faces loss of driver's license

An Alton man is the first "deadbeat dad" in Madison County to run afoul of a new state law designed to make delinquent parents pay up. Richard Westbrook, 24, was behind more than \$1,000 in child support payments to the Wood River mother of his 4-year-old son, according to court decuments.

Court invoked the new "Deadbeats Don't Drive" law and recommended July 23 that the Secretary of State's office revoke Westbrook's license.

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a second parent, Peter Shardin of Caseyville, lose his license.

Assistant State's Attorney Christine Kovach said eight more "deadbeats" are recommended for revocation on next Wednesday's family court docket.

State's Attorney William Haine said
Westbrook's usus is "the tip of the Iceberg." Westbrook's usus is "the tip of the Iceberg." Madison County, 2,000 are now in court.
"Deadbeats" in more than 100 cases have been warned they may lose their licenses.

"It's another tool to encourage compliance,"

Haine said. "But I'm grateful that the majority of fathers in Madison County are paying. We have a great record of compliance."
Under the new state law, effective July 1, the state can ask for revocation if it proves that state can ask for revocation if it proves that late on payments and have demonstrated "wilful contempt" of a court order to pay. Kovach said the most difficult aspect of requesting a drivers license revocation is proving wilful contempt. To do so, the state must show that the delendant has been working support.

Westbrook reportedly met both requirements after support payments were ordered in 1982 for his son. A circuit court judge warned him on June 19 to pay at least 5100 before July 23 or commended on July 23.

A hearing on Westbrook's status has been set for Sept. 25 in the courtroom of Madison County Associates Judge Lola Maddox.

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# 2 arrested on drug case warrants

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Two Madison men were arrested on drug-related warrants Sunday by the Madison police,
and a third man is facing charges after an
unrelated arrest.

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#### Band concert Thursday at new site

The fifth concert of the Wilson Park Big Band Concert Series will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at a new location, 29th and State streets.

The free concert will feature Stan Fornaszewski and his Orchestra (14 piece).

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#### **Obituaries**

#### **Sherley Harkey**

Sherley Harkey
Sherley Baxter "Red" Harkey
II, 71, of Edwardsville, formerly
of Mitchell, died 'at 10:14 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 3, 1998, at
Anderson-Hospital In Maryville.
He was born May 29, 1925, and
had been a resident of Mitchell
for 40 years.
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City Steel
Ord
40 years prior
to his retirement in 1988,
he was a United States
Mariné Corps



Survivors Include his wife, Della Elizabeth (Thornton) Harkey, whom he married Oct. 23, 1943; two sons, David Eugene Harkey of Granite City Company of the City one daughter, Judie Wofford of Granite City, one sister, Louise Wright of Kentucky; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, Gasth by

dren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sherley Baxter Harkey I and Nellie G. (Holling-sworth) Harkey.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Ron Zamkus officer of the Burlal was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

#### V. Dempster

Virginia Ellen (Ehlers) Dempster, 73, of Alton died at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, 1996, at St. Clare's Hospital in Alton. She was born Dec. 20, 1922, in Alta-

was born Dec. 20, 1922, in Altawas born Dec. 20, 1922, in AltaMrs. Dempster was employed
with Oiln Corporation in East
Alton for 29 years prior to her
retirement Jan. 31, 1979.
"Survivors include her husband, Ralph J. Dempster, whom
she married Nov. 4, 1945, in
bender of Bethalto; and one
granddaughter.
She was preceded in death
by her parents, Harold and
Hazel (Portor) Ehlers.
Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m.
today, Wednesday, at Paynic
today, Wednesday, at Paynic
home for Funerals, 618 E. Air-

line Drive in Rosewood Heights, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Craig be in Roselawn Memory Gardens in Bethalto.

Memorials are requested for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

#### Gloria Paulson

Gloria (Harrison) Paulson, 65, of Brooklyn Park, Minn., former-ly of Madison, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, at her residence, following a brief lliness. She was born May 4, 1931, in Madi-

toliowing was born May 4, 1931, in Madiwas born May 4, 1931, in Madisolution of Minnesota; threedaughters, Diane of Florida and
bebble and Gerl Les, both of,
Harrison of Granite City; and
one brother, Charles R. Harrison of Granite City.
A memorial service will be
Memorials are requested for
the American Gancer Society.

Forrest Piper

#### Forrest Piper

Forrest Jay Piper, 87, of Savoy, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, at Carle Arbours in Savoy, where he had been a patient for two months. He was born March 25, 1999, in Bureau

patient for two months. He was born March 25, 1909, in Bureau County, Ill.
Formerly employed in banking with Farmers and Traders 
National Bank in Granite City and Troy Security Bank in Troy, he was a member of First United Methodist Church in Champaign, the Kiwanis Club and the Lions City. He was a financial secretary and served on the board of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, past president of the Kiwanis Ciub and a member, of several civil organizations.

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He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie Margaret (Englund) Piper, whom as married Aug. 16, 1931, in Malden, and who died July 4, 1991; one daughter, who died in infancy; his parents, Warren Jay Piper and Ruth (Hensel) Piper; two brothers, Verle and Delbert Piper, and one granddaughter, who day the second of the second

Princeton.

Memorials are requested for Windsor of Savoy, Carle Arbours or First United Methodist Church in Champaign.

#### **Honor society** inducts 90

Ninety students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were recently inducted into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honor society with chapters at some 250 university and college campuses sity and college campuses if or membership ments for membership include freshman status and academic achievement. Local inductees include: Caseyville: Elleen Single-

ton.
Collinsville: Mary Elliott,
Patrick Hill, Anna Pugh,
Jennifer Strube, Milum Tri-

Jennifer Strube, Milum Trivunac.
Edwardsville: Cheralo
Barr, Robin Driesner, Stephen Harrick, Karie Klette,
Fairview Heights: Jeanine
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Glen Carbon: Michael
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Amy Lamm, Suzanne Lerch,
Ann Rosenburg, Dena Zotti.
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liotti. Madison: Joseph Gajowski

# Faulty water tap cited in explosion at plant

A faulty water tap is being blamed for an early-morning explosion in a blast furnace at Corp. over the weekend on or National Steel Corp. over the weekend. Nobody was injured and damage was minor, but the blast furnace will be shut down for several weeks while repairs are being made, and the steel of th

company spokesman Bob Bearwes. day.

The explosion happened at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday in the B blast furnace, located off Edwardsville Road.

"A lot of people heard it," Maxwell said. "But a lot of people slept right through it." Maxwell said a water tap near the blast furnace had apparently developed a leak. The

water became trapped under some liquid iron in the blast furrace, turned to steam and caused the explosion.

"When water and liquid iron get together it is not a good situation," he said.

The company's fire department responded to the company's fire department fire was nobody around to be injured," he said. "It was not those times."

He said the damage was not three weeks."

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The said the damage was not the transit of the complex in the last few months.

In June there was a natural gas explosion in a pump building near the plant entrance. Piperitters working in the building at the time property of the complex of the company of t

# Big Brothers plans house raffle

Staff writer

The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois is offering residents an opportunity to win a huge prize while helping area children during the second annual house raffle.

It is a second annual house raffle. The second annual house raffle. The second annual house raffle. The second prize and \$2,500 third prize will be awarded. To be eligible for the house raffle, you have to purchase a \$100 certificate.

The home will be built by State Construction in Forest Hills, a Rich Gorazd development in O'Fallon.

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munications.

Cempura said funds raised from the house raffle area used to recruit, screen and train new volunteers for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters. She said currently 190 children are waiting to be paired with a mentor and friend.

Big Brothers Big Sisters serves children in St. Clair and Madison Counties. For more information about the organization or to buy a raffle ticket, call 398-3162.

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Purchasing a newspaper isn't the only way to help. Volunteers are needed to sell Old Newsboys Day newspapers or to help with paperwork in connection with Old Newsboys To sign up, call the hot line at 821-9211. Leave your name, telephone number and street corner preference, if applicable, and someone will get back to you.

The Old Newsboys Day grants will be awarded to children's charities in late November. Priority will be given to charities that request money to meet the basic needs of children — items so that request money to meet the basic needs of children — items so children's charities in proposed to the control of the control

# Budget

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more revenue," he said, "depends on what happens."
Because of annexations and growth within the village since the 1990 census, officials have said they expect to have at least 1,000 more people count-

# Man dies after being hit by car

A Granite City man died after he was struck by a car while crossing Madison Ave-nue in Granite City Monday afternoon.

The driver of the car was charged with failing to yield to a pedestrian in a cross-walk.

to a pedestrian in a cross walk.

Richard Hastings, 79, of the 2800 block of Oregon was pronounced dead at a St. Louis hospital at about 1:30 p.m., according to authorities

According to police, he was walking across Madison Avenue at 21st Street when he was struck by a a southbound car driven by Leonard Martin, 70, of the 1100 block of Reynolds, Madison. Hastings was taken by Medical Center, and arilifted to a St. Louis hospital.

# Money

to Popeye's Chicken, 2868 Mad-ison Ave., in Granite City. The reason for the expenses was listed as "post-funeral expens-

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# Van Zandt

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betters apparently were provided by Kaczynski's family.
The analysis by Van Zandt's
firm indicated a high probability
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Van Zandt told the graduates
they were "entering an excitling time, a challenging and
dangerous time, as exemplified
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example.

He also said everybody
needs to be careful about what
they say, and gave a personal
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Because of his involvement in high profile cases, Van Zandt is a frequent guest on television news shows. Once Larry King asked him what to do if someone receives a suspi-

do if someone receives a suspi-cious package.

Van Zandt said he gave the standard answers, but King kept pressing him.

As Van Zandt watched his sons laughing off stage, he said: "You could have your children open the package."

"I realized what I had done, and I was psychologically grabbing at those words as they shot out of my mouth, but they were gone," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, always watch your words, and don't let your mouth get ahead of your brain in this life."

He talked about the coming of the new millennium and the traits college graduates would

He said Kaczynski, the alleged Unabomber, lost his sense of intellectual honesty.

"He purposefully gave up contact with society, and retreated to a point where the only person he had to test the balance of his ideas against agreed with himself," Van Zandt said.

The second trait was love

marriage.

He said half of all marriages end in divorce, leaving children without a positive male romadel.

Great of the said was a surriage and the said half of all marriage after a few highly paid athletes, drug dealers or drunk politicians, 'he said.

"Men, and, of course, wom-"Men, and, of course, women's said of the most important decisions,' he added. "Once you have made this critical decision, love that person nor ter what they say, no matter what they do. Make the marriage work."

The third real was respect for the said of the propile and their points of view.

"Our society debates winning and losing, rather than finding common ground," he said was common ground, 'he said was common ground, 'he said was a said in today's society, laws are more complex, but all come from the same source.

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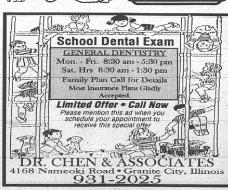


appear more socially correct," he said. "Lets get back to basics."
Finally, he told the graduates they needed tenacity and conviction in life.
"Never quit learning, never quit learning, never the set of yourself," he said.
He also said leaders are not quitters.

He also said leaders are away quitters.
"Great leaders, besides never quitting, also never cried uncle," he said. "They are the ones who set the highest examples, the ones who broke the mold

"True leaders are inspiring because they are inspired, they are caught up in a higher purpose devoid of personal ambition," he said. "Set your sights, never surrender your dreams, without conviction you can have no direction, and without direction there can be no dream.

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### Tax seminar for businessmen

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# Second group backs northern bridge route

Staff writer

The Leadership Council
Southwestern Illinois is the
second group to endorse the
northern route for a proposed
new bridge across the
Mississippi River.
The council's board of
The council's board of
unanimously endorse the
northern crossing.
In July Downtown St. Louis
Inc. became the first group to
officially endorse the northern
route.

officially endurse use its assument of the control of the northern (bridge) stemmed from its ability to address all of the issues," said Executive Director James R. Pennekamp.

Pennekamp.

"A new Minsissippi River bridge at St. Louis is critical for continued economic development in the St. Louis region," he said. "There are less lanes crossing the river less lanes crossing the river he Poplar Street Bridge must be built;" bridge must be built; quality was also another major issue. "We're currently listed by the U.S. Environmental

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Protection Agency as a moderate ozone non-attainment area," he said. "Part of the reason for our poor air quality is a superior of the reason for our poor air quality is the protection of the product o

The northern route would have a major impact on Madison County, even thought it would be located in St. Clair County. The new bridge is one of the major goals of local elected officials service on the Madison County long range transportation plan committee.

Another beneficiary of the northern bridge would be the city of Madison.

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International Raceway and a proposed \$8 million, 27-hole golf course.

Both bridges would cost about \$550 million and take at least 10 years to complete. The northern bridge would be slightly more expensive, but have a greater impact on traffic.

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ears to observe," education coordinator Lisa McLaren

said.

The center, aided by donated equipment and volunteers, is on the northwest edge of the city near the N.O. Nelson School.

School.
Programs are as follows:
7 p.m. Thursday. Jeffrey
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7 p.m. anturalist from Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville, will show the
variety of amphibians living in

#### Tire collection, recycling set

A used tire collection and recycling program will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.im. Aug. Facility. The program is sponsored by the Madison County Farm Bureau and the Madison Services Company. Geometry, and the Madison Services Company are as follows:

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— Only tires will be accepted; no rims.

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#### Correction

Agnes Miller was the winner of the American Hemerocallis Society's Sweepstakes rosette.

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the nature preserve.
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with the Illinois Natural History Survey, will discuss the
ecology of large river systems
and controversy over levee
building, navigation and pollution.

tion.
7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15:
SIUE researcher Cathy Santanello will share her latest findings on the kinds of ticks in
Southern Illinois and their
hosts, as well as symptoms
and prevention of Lyme dis-

in home gardens.

7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28;
Jon. Handel of the Hillindon
Department of Conservatin
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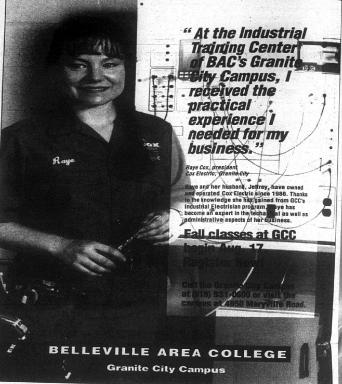
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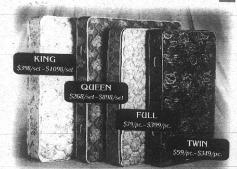
First-time home buyers interested in a mortgage credit certificate program sponsored by Granite City and a home buyer's program sponsored by Madison County from Madison County (Madison County Development can County Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road.

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# Center stocks items for diabetics

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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From candy to cough drops,
the center stocks a large
variety of items specifically
manager Cindy Rogers.

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of their feet, and we have all
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There are about 495,000
diagnosed diabetics in Illinois,
according to statistics from the
Health. About haif of the
people with diabetes don't
know they have it.

In 1994, there were 2,710
discharges from hospitals due
to the complications of diabetes
can lead to heart, circulatory
and kidney problems along
with limb amputations,

blindness or skin problems.
"There are a lot of people who really don't know a lot about diabetes," Rodgers said.
"They're diagnosed with it and they are not sure about it and are scared."

According to information from the American Diabetes Association, there are two types of diabetes. The first, insulin-dependent diabetes, is when the body does not produce any insulin, more than the diabetes of the diabetes

Symptoms are frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, extreme fatigue and irritability.

Type two diabetes — the most common type — is a metabolic disorder in which the body does not make enough or properly use insulin

symptoms for type two are any of the type one symptoms; frequent infections; blurred vision; cuts or bruises that are slow to heal; tingling or numbress in the hands or feet; bladder infect of the symptoms. Anyone 30 or older, overweight, or with a family history of diabetes is at risk. Blacks and Hispanies are also allowed to have diabetes.

# Ride to benefit man with kidney disease

By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

Staff writer

Dennis Reeves of O'Fallon
wants to live a normal life.
His health, however, won't allow that to happen.
Reeves, 46, suffers from a rare kidney disease that has caused his kidneys to turn into a caused him to produce massive numbers of kidney stones.

In fact, he typically will pass three kidney stones daily.
'I pass blood really bad and he back is in constant pain," he said.

steekees also suffers from left steekees also suffers from left support of the thyroid gland. Reeves health is so bad he cannot work, or even lift a paper sack. He also cannot support sack. He also cannot sport: tae kwon do. And he wild sufficial to play his guitar, which he was 90 how to play when he was 90 how to p

lay his guttar, which he learned how to play when he was 9.

His health bills have taken a financial toll on his family, too. A Vietnam vetera of to the Veteran Administration thought in St. Louis, Making matters even worse. Reeves' wife, Marianne, is now off work because of her broken wife, was a tear rolled down her cheeks. "He's always telling me and the kids his pride has been taken away from him. Im hurt and suffer. I'm just going stir crazy not being able to work. I found work a great stress reliever."

In hopes of raising money

found work a great stress reliever."

In hopes of raising money for the Reeves family, the Don Lindley Foundation is holding its eighth annual Great River Road Ride Aug. 25.

Marianne said her husband's health is not something you fear.

health is not something you fear.
"But it's being scared all of the time," she said. "Is this it?"

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Dennis said he is now considering selling his guitar because he needs the money.

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Daniel Gene Holmes and Lori Ann Slotta, both of Gran-ite City.

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Laura Louise Ballinger, both
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Lauri Marie Hull, both of Granite City.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're whisked away either by romance or a promising money-making idea. Be sure to give thanks where they are due. Your observations are highly satule. Pursue things in greater depth. Capitalize on an idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Let the information you've gathered sit awhile before trying to make a decision. An admirer finds a way to probe the wall you've built. Your ability

to listen well puts you in demand tonight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Be exact with money and sales. Someone gives you ample reason to trust them. You're appreciated for being yourself. Make overtures, and let someone know you like him or her. Resist a temptation to overindulge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Remaining still and thoughtful provides the best insight right now You could be inspired to do wonderful things today. Someone may need validation or approval from you. Avoid stereotyping at all

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 7). As new experiences come your way, be more spontaneous and daring. Your newest work will appeal to a select few now, but you should feel faltered as these people are notoriously hard to please. Enjoy mass acclaim in October. Competition is tough in September, but you prevail. Romance is stunning in the late summer. Your best money months are November and May.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A new and intriguing person takes your breath away. Spontaneity makes this day unforgettable. You're able to de-program some of the

negative thoughts that have plagued you recently. Keep your facts current.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Rely on what you already know, not speculation. Public and social events are gratifying. Keep presentations simple. It's a good day to make contact with an authority figure who can help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Take credit for the wonderful things you've done. You have ' what it takes to put words into action. Let a suitor know how you feel. Settling for second best is not so bad and may actually turn out to be more exciting.

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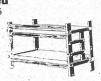
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# Summer basketball successful

When it comes to a summer tip of my cap, here's one 'er two to Don Haida and Bill Schndit. directors of the high Thanks to Haida, an assistant basketball coach at Althoff, and Schmidt, the varsity coach at Belleville West, 16 teams competed with the result being as Schmidt said: "We've achieved what we tried to do three years ago when we started with the boys," said Schmidt, whose interest also led to a slam for "We wanted to maintain the interest of the players, give them a different atmosphere in which to play and allow fans and interested college coaches a chance to watch."

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ball and basketball coaches the same way. I also reminded Schmidt of the Chicago area prep summer baseball leagues that are coached by the same person as in the spring. "I think they do things differently up Node and Schmidt who was the same and Schmidt who was the same and so the same and sa

evening.
"I don't know if players
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# **Injury leaves Bucherich** on comeback trail - again

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

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Paulie Bucherich got to travel
with his teammates on the
Scott Gallagher 19-under soccer team, and he was there
when the team won the national championship.

Bucherich
didn't get to do was play, as
he's instead recovering from
his second major knee surgery
in the past two years.

In the past two years.

a standout forward for the Granite
City Warriors for three years,
and played well as a senior in
the fall of 1994 despite a heavy
brace on his right leg.

through that brace, as Bucherich eventually received a
scholarship to play soccer at
the University of Alabama at
But in just the second game
of the season last spring,
Bucherich severly injured his
"good" knee — the left one.

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Gallagher captures title

By David Benson Staff writer

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Emotions were bubbling over for the Scott Gallagher under-19 boys soccer team on Saturday afternoon. There was cuphoria. There was satisfaction. But perhaps most of all, there was a sense of relief.

Scott Gallagher defeated F.C. Delco Force (Pa.) 1-0 at Kuntz Memorial Stadium in Indianapolis to win the U.S. Youth Soccer Association's boys under-19 championship— and in the process, team's national potential.

"When the final whistle blew and you saw everyone running out on the field," said coach Mike-Gauvain, "the expression on their faces was, not even so much of excitement, but more Gaussian was a sense of the said of

(See TITLE, Page 3B)

So once again, Bucherich is on the comeback trail. A familiar path, but one he definitely wants to travel again. "I guess I just love soccer," he said. "At least I know what to expect this time. I've been

through it once before, so I know I can do it again. It's a lot of work, though."

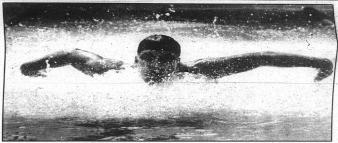
It was hard times for Buch-erich after the injury, as he was far away from his friends and family in Granite City.



Paulie Bucherich, right, fights for the ball in a game against Collinsville's Shane Hanson.

"My teammates were there for me, and that helped. Also flormer teammate and good friend) Matt Cook came to visit me, and that really helped. It was tough for a while, but I that the times per week. It was tough for a while, but I fellow the times per week. The week of Cookeack, Page 3B)





Paddling hard — The Paddlers swim team competed in the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association meet Saturday at their home pool. Above left, Scott butterfly. Look for meet results in Thursday's Press-Record.

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# Reversal of fortune: O'Fallon bests Bloomington for title

By Brian L. Jones Correspondent

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O'Fallon's state championship in Junior American
Legion baseball was an almost
eeric case of reverse deja vu.
Post 137 hosted the doubleto 'Fallon City Park and won
the title Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Bloomington. Bloomington hosted the state tournament last year and bear
starting pitcher Sunday, Andy
Stone, beat O'Fallon in the
1995 title game.
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Blazier Jr. has managed both teams to state glory.

"It feels real good to be state champs," said Danny Bratt 137 co-managers, along with his other son Brian. "I was getting a little nervous there in that seventh inning, but it was fun. It's quite an the seventh of the sevent

day with a 10-0 victory in five innings. The Hilgards then won Friday against Lombard, 1-0, before getting eliminated Saturington.

"I wasn't here the first game, but we played very nervously from what 1 heard, said Belleviller manager was to Bloomington. We left 12 runners stranded on base. But I'm still proud of my kids because the state of the state with wins Thursday over Jacksonville (12-5), Friday over Lombard (8-4) and Saturday over Edwardsville (8-2). They (See O'fALLON, Page 3A)

#### **Junior Legion**

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# (andinals, Team of the Week



Members of the Troy Baseball and Softball Association Class A team, sponsored by Denny's Auto Body, finished the season 12-0 and went undefeated in three games to win the playoff tournament July 17-22. Team members include (front row from left) Eric Robinson, Brent Smith, Jacob Stein, Kyle Massey, Kevin Converse and (second row) Chad Crone, Brad Taylor, James Kersey, Chris Miller, Jeremy Evans, Derek Wurth, Nathan Field and Scott Long. Pictured in the back row are coach Larry Crone, coach George Kersey, head coach Kevin Massey and coach Mitch Miller.

Elks U-13 boys
Tryouts for the Granite City
Elks boys U-13 team will be
held Wednesday, Aug. 7 and
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and July 31, 1894 are eligible
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softball leagues forming
The Granite City Park District is taking registration formen's and coed fall softball at the Wilson Fark Office.

It is a the coed fall softball at the Wilson Fark Office in the Wednesday and Thursday on Tuesday and Thursday of each Wednesday and Saturday. The cost per team is \$2.30, which includes softballs.

Ray Hoffman at the park office at \$77.3059.

GCSC teams forming
Open registration is now
being held for both boys and
girls 5 years of age and older
who wish to join the Granite
City Soccer Club. The cost to
register is \$30 per child. For
more information, or to register, call 876-9000.

Ladies' senior softball
A local women's senior softball team is looking for women
age 50 and over who are interested in playing in the Illinois
Senior Olympics this September in Springfield, III. The
team is also searching for playcrs interested in playing an
or but the Craute City Centennial
Celebration.
Interested parties are asked
to call Eva Horn at 797-6585 or
Betty Arbeiter at 876-9121.

Coolidge football
The first football practice
for seventh- and eighth-graders
at Coolidge Middle School will
be held at 7:30 am. on Monday, Aug. 26. Athletes must

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won by a fan attending the races this Saturday night. Regards in a second of the secon

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the YMCA in Granite City.

Slobo soccer camp
One of the St. Louis area's trict is now organizing its Flag most popular soccer personalities, Slobo Ilijevski, will once will play on Monday ngite are Granite City this summer. This year's camp will run from noon-2 p.m. Aug. 12-16 at Worthen Park.
The camp, for boys and girls ages 5-18, offers instruction for Aug. 10 at Brown Recreation Steepers. The fee is \$55 with a camp soccer ball, or \$50 without the ball. Those who choose to not purchase 4 ball should bring their own. All campers will receive T-shirts, photose to not purchase 4 ball should bring their own. All campers will receive T-shirts, photose to not purchase 4 ball should bring their own. All campers will receive T-shirts, photose to not purchase 4 ball should bring their own. All campers will receive T-shirts, photose Chef and coordinated by the Granite City Park District. For more information, call (314) 227-3036.

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# Special Olympics athletes strike gold

A large group of athletes representing Granite City, Madison and Venice schools recently returned from their trip to the Illinois Special Olympics games were held on June 14-16 in Bloomington, on the campus of Illinois State University. All competitors from the area competed in Region I, and the results were exceptionarp from the Tri-City area collected a total of 32 gold medals, 18 silver medals and 11 bronze medals; as well as six fourth-place ribbons and one sixth-place ribbons and one sixth-place ribbon and one sixth-place ribbon and one sixth-place ribbon by Billy Copeland, who took home three gold medals at the Special

Johnson, Christopher Jones, Eddie Kampmann, Kenny LobEddie Kampmann, Kenny LobHolley States, Shawn Moss, Shane Moss, Adam Myint, Sherrill Richmond, Daniel Solomon and Richard Wallterman and caring individuals are always needed to work with groups with special needs, and this group of athletes was accompanied by a life the sease of the se

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# O'Fallon

will open Midwest Regional play in Alton at 3 p.m. Thurs-day at Gordon Moore Park. Blazier said he believes his club will play the Indiana state

champion, which would be another irony.

"We played one of the teams out of Indiana earlier in the year and that was Evansville Pate," Blazier said. "They were so impressive, we told them we'd see them in Alton

in August. Well, half of us is there anyway."
State officials did not select a tournament Most Valuable Player, but O'Fallon pitcher Mike Bowen would have been a prime candidate. Bowen had a no-hitter through 6½ innings of the title game. He retired the first 11 batters in order

before walking Chad Edwards in the fourth inning, his only free pass allowed over seven total minings. The seven total minings of the first 18 batters before of the first 18 batters before Bloomington got back-to-back singles in the bottom of the

of the first 18 batters before Bloomington got back-to-back singles in the bottom of the sixth. However, Bowen struck out the next two men to end

the imming. Bloomington got its only run (unearned) with two outs in the seventh following an O'Fallon throwing error. "He had a bad outing Thurs-day, because he was a little nervous and he was overthrow-ing some of his pitches," Bla-zier said of Bowen, now 11-0 for the summer, including five

wins with the O'Fallon Senior Legion team "He had two Legion team "He had two and came back today and pitched an excellent game." Rob Brown doubled in the top of the sixth inning to score Tim Routh for O'Fallon's first run. One out later, Kevin Woods singled to score Brown.



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Granite City's Paul Bucherich is also a member of the Gale 1 and 1 and

But in the first half of the final game, things weren't

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going Scott Gallagher's way,
"We didn't play our style of
ball in the first half," Bocklage said. "We like to knock
the ball around and keep posstyle to be the ball around and keep posstyle the ball around and keep posstyle the ball around and keep posstyle those things."
"The best thing that happened in the first half was that
it ended at halftime so we
calm them down," Gauwain
said.

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Filla scored an unassited goal
from about 22 yards out to put
his team on top.

Filla, a forward at St. Louis
ulwersity, jumped on a Delco
dribbled the ball up the middle
of the field. With the defenders
backing up and giving him
space, Filla carried the ball to
prace, Filla carried the ball to
wand drilled a shot that went
over the goalie and ducked
under the crossbar.

"It completely surprised all

of us," Bocklage said. "The two defenders backed off of (Filla), and I said 'That's weird. Then he just shot the ball and it went in, and I said 'That's even weirder.' "While Filla provided his team with the offensive highlight, it was Scott Gallagher's achouse that really put on a should be supported by the said. "There's no way you can have those guys on your team and lose. I'm convinced of the said. "There's no way for can have those guys on your team and lose. I'm convinced of the said. "And our coalle just had the game of his life."

that," Bocklage said. "And our goalie just had the game of his life."

But it was Kalish who made the defensive "play of the game," Gauvain said — and game," Gauvain said — and because of the out of the game because of the said out of the play. Delco sent the ball into the middle off a corner kick. A shot was taken and, after a deflection, it got past Kelley and appeared to be headed

into the net, but Kalish knocked the ball out of harm's way with his hand.

"It was installed the control of th

ly going it. Kevin was on usiline and he just made the play made the play and per a red card on the play and Delco was awarded a penalty kick, but Judah Cook's shot went wide.

"The last 15 minutes, they were throwing everything at us. We were pretty much with the per and the per a

## Comeback

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month, where he'll pretty
month be on hir own
"I'll step the weights, and
keep running and doing conditioning programs," he said.
"Hopefully by October, I'll be
ready to start working out with
Bucherich has already been
redshirted for one year, and
now it appears he may get a
second year. He said the
ship" cases a second year for
injury in extreme cases.

"So I might still have four
years of eligibility left after
time I'm playing as a freshman on the soccer team, I'll
be at least a sophomore, and

maybe a junior in school. I guess I'll be in school until I'm 25 years old."

Bucherich also hopes to be back in action in time for next summer's U.S. Youth Soccer Association season on the Scott Callagher team. He added that complayed together since they were all 12 or 13 years old.

"We finally found the coaches that brought us all together," he said. "It's been sort of a soap opera through the soap opera through the behad. But we were never able to go all the way until this year. Finally, we all went in the right direction. I know we all want to stay together, and he want to stay together, and he want to stay together, and he to go all the way until this year.

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would do that on their own today." he added.

The Snapple and organization of such for the boys and girls thus provides an opportunity that has existed previously.

"Chicago and Morris have held summer tournaments for years and Jacksonville started one more creently," said Schmidt. "When Don and I got time for our area."

The Snapple Slams thus looks like it is here to stay.

However, I'd like to see the coaches of the high school teams coaching in the summer rather than watching from the stands

rather than watching from the stands.

That's when I reminded Schmidt of another thought.

"Landon 'Sonny' Cox, no doubt, concentrates on music instead of basketball during the summer," I said of the Chicago King boys coach who find the concentrate musician when not caching.

Schmidt smiled.

EXTRA INNINGS: One of the most interesting baseball signings in June was that of Willie Suggs, a senior pitcher

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Getting pinned — Above, Belleville Area College held its annual Allied Health pinning ceremony on May 14 at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville: Pictured is Lisa Marie Niemeyer of Granite City, left, receiving her medical laboratory technology pin from program coordinator william Meekins. Above right, Belleville Area College held its annual Allied Health pinning ceremony on May 14 at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville. Pictured is Eddy Trim Jr. of Granite City, left, receiving his radiologic technology pin from program coordinator Dottie Dillon-Bowers, center, and radiologic technology instructor Sylvia Berutti.

# SIU-C releases dean's list

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has named 3,035 students to its spring semester dean's list. These students make up the top 17.8 percent of the university's undergraduate student body.

Degan's list recognition goes to full-time students whose semestander-point averages meet performance standards set by the surface point averages meet performance standards set by the surface point average from 1.28 to 3.75 on a 4.0 scale. During spring session, 1,289 students earned traight "A" grades. Students achieving straight A's are indicated on the list by an asterisk (\*).

Local students being named include:

Granite City: Rachel E. Bathon; Paula J. Obucina; \*Jason-L. Ross.

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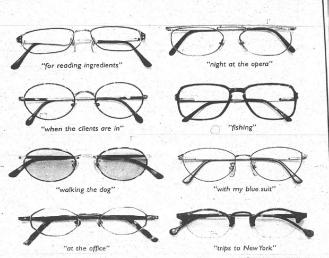
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International — Sixth grade students at St. Elizabeth School in Granite City held an Ethnic Festival during the school year. Above left, students William Kutosky and David Hartwick taught the Polish clapping circle dance "Lasowiak" to classmates Brian Dittman, Jonathan Petri, Amanda Sedej, Patrick Meuren, Robert Henry and Joey Mangi. Above right, students Ashley Kalogeron, Katie McFain, William Kutosky, Carly Blind, Steve Kamadulski, Chris Caruso and Jared Foley practice writing their

names in Arabic. Below left, Mike Fornachon shared his experiences as a serviceman stationed in Germany with students Kerry Koskie, Brad Becker, Bryan Fornachon, David Hartwick, Jeff Bladdick, Tony Ruesing, Jeri Weller and Lindsay Schardan. Below right, students Tara Milo, Tara Meehan, Patrick Meuren and Jonathan Petri enjoyed an ethnic meal served by Mrs. Mangi. The menu included dishes from Poland, Yugoslavia, Italy, Mexico, Germany and China.





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St. Elizabeth honors grads

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Nancy Thomas Scholarship Megan Lyerla.

Knights of Columbus Award for Highest Grade Average in grades seven and eight Megan Lyerla and Megan Francis.

Megan Lyerla and Megan Forman Scholarship Elvers Brooks.
Marquette Honor Society Scholarship Megan Lyerla.
Presidential Academic Fitness, Jay Gensert, Courtney Hitt, Mary Lofink, Megan Lyerla and Scott Schardan.

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Grade five
Jamie Acord, Jennifer Allen,
Ashley Belles, Romane Boyd,
Oliver Causey, Monica
Elledge, Sara Elmore, Samantha Ely, Joshua Flynn, Daniel
Greenspan, Megan Hale,
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McCrea, Larry Meyers, Jennifer O'Conner;
James Phillips, Nicole Rob-

fer O'Conner; James Phillips, Nicole Rob-ertson, Donna Sawyer, Sarah Smith, Courtney Testerman,

#### Scholarship award presented

At St. Elizabeth Catholic School's graduation, Elvers Brooks was presented a scholarship award by John Moseley, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus Tri-Cit-ies Council 1998 in Granite City, and Rudy Hoffek, pub-licity chairman.

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Hemphill, Vanessa Imboden,
Amanda Laughlin, Sara Legate, Nikki Moore, Robert
Nemeth, Courtney Pare, Kenny
Pilcic, Natasha Ponce, Bryan
Smith, Tim Smith, Heather
Werner and Crystal Wyatt.

Grade four
Christopher Baugh, Alan
Boone, Stacey Colp, Jessica
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nate, full-figured, fun-loving \$WF, 29, nping, fishing, music. ISO honest S/DWM, 2 games. 2214536

28-36 No games. 114336 American Muslim Woman, 24, seeks Muslim Man, 24-34, for possible marriage, 1714495 Are you an over 48, tall, intelligent, Catholic Gentleman? Pretty, petite, brunette, Catholic, Gentlewoman seeks you to warm her heart. #14424

Athletic, good-natured SWF, 36, 120 lbs, like movies, dining out, baseball games. Seek SWM, 35-40, who's fun to be with. #14587 Attractive SF, 40s, 5'3", 140 lbs, loves quiet venings, cooking, children, looking for honest Gentleman, 38+, for fun and friendship. 114393

Attractive SB professional Female, 47, average height, curvaceous, full-figured, no children, looking for SM, 40+, for dating, possible committed relationship, #14427.

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Attractive, Inn-loving DWF, ISO nonsmoking, consunits, healthy, honest S/DWM, 48-80, 6\*, or nonsmoking, consunits, healthy, honest S/DWM, 48-80, 6\*, or nonogamous residentiship. \$\pi\$-14440 permanent monogamous residentiship. \$\pi\$-14440 permanent monogamous residentiship. \$\pi\$-140 bis, nonsmoker, engo yudooss, boalding, aports, movies. ISO attractive hair/eyes preferred. For possible long-term relationship. \$\pi\$-14455

Attractive White Female ISO attractive financially secured, outgoing Man who enjoys kids, having a good time, music, traveling possible long-term relationship, 2714469 b, educated WF, 18, with thick build. M, 19-25, who enjoys quality time and #114477

Attractive, active DWF, fiftysomething, affectionate, n/s, n/d, successfully enjoying arts, outdoors. Seeking elegant, clean-shaven DWM, Christian, healthy, sincere, etitical, to 14490

Attractive, blonde, blue-eyed DW Lady, 35, ISO SW Gentleman, 30-45, for fun, romance and possible relationship. No games. 214531 per unreman, 30-45, for fun, romanoe and possible relationship. No games yi-14531

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Attractive DWF, 32, independent professional ISC hardworking, honest S/DWM, 30:40. Interests: outdoor activities, movies, for friendship, possible relationship, \$214592 relationship, \$14592 Attractive, affectionate, caring SWF, 53, 5'9" smoker, social diniker, Enjoys outdoors, dining out, quiet times, ISO SWM, 50-62, 6'+, friendship, relationship, \$14895

Beauthul BF, 47, 5'9\*, 140 lbs, banker, no children, nonsmoker, sharp dresser, very aggressive, positive Ladv. ISO BM, 40+, similar qualities. 214430 utiful BF, 18, seeking fun Guy. 18-22, n/s, tall well-built, who enjoys sports, race unimportant.

BF, 20, 5'1", 170 lbs, with two kids, looking for nice WM, 35-45, who likes to have fun and go out.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed DF, 57, 5'6", looking for that someone who likes country music. Hope that someone calls. #14365

Brown-haired, hazel-eyed SWF, 21, 577, 127 lbs, ns, ISO honest, fun-hoving, romantic SWM, 21-26, with a sense of humor, 1214497

Christian SWF, 18, looking for a good Christian who is honest and will come to my church. \$\pi\$14353 Thristian DWF, 51, 5°6, 1SO a WM, 50-60, who enjoys baseball, dancing, wine listing, long walks, camping and being around children. 27:4353

Compassionate, considerate SBF, early 405, 5°6, 150 lbs, seeks outgoing Male, mid-40s, for movies, dinner. 27:4359

Cute, classy, warm, caring SBCF, 45+, educated intelligent, working. Enjoys concerts, plays, movies church, walking, ISO S/DM, with similar interests \$\pi\_{14588}\$

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Dark BF, 21, brown eyes, 5'4', 170 lbs, Locking for a mice, outgoing, intelligent M, 18-24, for relationship, 214465

DBF, 46, seeking S/DBM, 50 and over, 1 enjoy cooking, beating and music, 214583

DWF, 31, stender, attractive, mother, smoker, nondrinker, ISO W/HM, 35-50, who's carring, honest committed, for permanent relationship. Serious replies only. 2014-589 DWF, 44, 5'2", 190 lbs, nonsmoker, enjoys hiking, movies, dining out biking, quiet evenings. ISO WM, 40-55, companion. Afton area 2:14577

Easygoing SWF, 18, 5'6', hazel eyes, medium build. Seeking attractive SWM, 19-30, honest, for relationship. #14593 European born SWF, 30s, intelligent, brunette, seeking sincere SWM, 35-45, nonsmoker, to teach me to days and enjoy togetheriess, #14548

Exciting, honest, affectionate DWF, 43, no children, n/s, n/d. Seeking honest SWM, 40-49, for secons relationship, 714397 Serious relationship. The 1937

Francesca searching for Robert Kincaid, West County DWF, 30s, 514, 125 lbs. ISO younger/older loves music, landscaping, cooking. County DWF, 305, ... Gentleman, loves m

Friendly White Widowed Christian F. 60, enjoys sports, seeking Christian White Male, 57-60s, with Full-figured WWF, 70s, full of humor, ISO a WM who likes about everything, for friendship and dates.

Fun-loving, attractive DWCF, mom. 31, enjoys biking, outdoor activities and healthy lifestyle. ISO S/DWM, responsible, affectionate, lamily-oriented, nonsmoker, for companionship, 214395

Fun-loving DWF, 34, 5'9", blonde/blue, attractive mom; enjoys chess, alternative music, art, writing, Seeks professional S/DWM, 30s, similar interests.

Funny and blunt, SBF, 20, looking for a nice, sweet person to talk to, ages 21 and up, SM, any race. 72:14358

Hillsboro, DWF, 39, 165 lbs; enjoy fishing, camping, picnics, long drives. ISO DWM, 40-45, same interests. No december children, please, #14444 Hispanic Muslim Woman, 35, seeking Muslim Man, 30-45, in good standing. 2714500

Honest, Independent, down-to-earth SWF, 29, 5\*10\*, weight proportionate: seeking carring, sensitive, moral, responsible S/DWM, 28 plus, over 6: 2:14391 Housewife wannabe. SWF, 22, intelligent, loving, beautful, petite, drop dead sexy, monogamous. ISO attractive, intelligent, playful, financially supportive S/DW/BM, 2114478

SIDWEM. #14478
Illinois sides, SWF, enjoys sports, mowes, walks, dancing, fishing, country music. Seeks healthy SM, 50-70, similar inferests. #1449.

Illinois WWWF, 42, retired from civil service, no children, homeowner, seeks possible marriage, companionship with SM, Agellooks unimportant. #14517.

illigent, fun-loving SBF, seeking clean-cut, nice, sliligent SBM, 22-25, for outgoing, truthful stoophing, 11550 Lonely Lady, 60s. Affectionate SWF, interested in dancing, country, music, bowling and more, ISO an honest Gentleman, 65-75. Illinois side. #14468

honest Gentleman, 68-75. Illinois side. 11488 Looking for nice Man, 53-58, any race: enjoy movies, walking, danong; travel. Fm a tall SBF, 55, 57°, 153 lbs. 214373 New to city, DWF, 47, 5'5°, 130 lbs. brown/brown, likes travel. concerts, museums. Seeking SWM, 42-52, for frendship, possible relationship. 114880

Nublan queen tooking for her Nublan king, sweet, honest and sexy. I'm short and sweet, 36, looking for relationship. 2214487 Petite DWF, young-looking 47, blonde/brown, smoker, enjoys sports, outdoors, quiet evenings alone, seeks S/DWM, 35-49, to go out together. 214382

Petite, very honest WWWF, young 58, enjoys life, retired, ISO WM, 45-60, with class, for monogamous relationship, \$14476 Professional, physically fit, attractive SWF, 29, ISO fit; n/s; attractive SWM, 28-35, to be my knight in shipping armor, 714452

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Professional, attractive blande, 46, 519°, no dependents, 150 DWM, 511+, professional, 45+, nonsmoker, drug-fives sports, bitting, hanging out prossible relationship, 114458
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Seeking my country Boy. If you love trees, porch swings and Kenny G., then call this attractive DWF, young 45, nonsmoker. 2714544 Sense of humor. Attractive, well-traveled, versatile, spontaneous, blonde, cute DWF, 40-ish, 5'6", enjoys fine arts. Seeking attractive SWM soulmate, 40-58, 5'9". m1446

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Catholic, traditional, athletic, active, outgoing, never-married, good-numbered Gentleman, 25-35, nonsmoker, loves children, family, 1214406 Sincere, caring, honest DBF, 45, seeking SBM, 4550, for companionship. I enjoy cooking, movies shopping and spending quiet times at home. #14543 Sleepless in Missouri. Attractive, peste blonde, ISO attractive SWM, 35-40, 5\*10\*+, weight proportionate, daw hair/eves preferred, secure, romantic. #14461

Siender, physically fit, degreed SWF, 28, 5'5", no kids. Seeking sincere, educated SWM, 27-32, for ong-term relationship. #14604 Speak softly, sweetly to inveigle my seraphic nature.

DWF, 46, full-figured, ISO S/DWM, 38-51, public

vegen a or enucation tinacceptable. 25 14442 St. Peter, attractive AF seeking secure, romantic, attractive, nonsmoking Man, 40-50, sense of humor. Enjoys exercise; bowling, walking, dancing, ching, traveling, 214535 mother, 19, 5'3", 110 lbs, brown/green, ISO dome, nondrinking, nonsmoking S/DWM, 23-29, by ready for a serious relationship. #14432 Sweet but sassy DWF, 43, 4107, brown/blue, movies, dining, bowling, walks, quiet evenings, ISO honest carino, humorous S/DWM, 40-50, 214513

SWF, blonde hair, blue eyes 5'9", medium build, seeks uncomplicated SWM, 5'2"+, 34 +, nonsmoker medium build for friendship. 1214375

Tall tady ISO tall Man. DWF, attractive blonde, self-sufficient, young middle-aged professional, with no dependents, seeking S/DWM, over 6', 49-60, m14520

Very loving, affectionate WF, 46, 5'7". Seeking considerate, stable, warm, sincere WM, 46-55, likes fun sports, oldies, good times and family. 2714360 Wanted: For friendship, possible relationship. SBM, 23-38, must be attractive. I am a DWF, 25, with one child, borderline full figure. 214538 Wanted: TLC! DWF, 45, nonsmoker, social drinker, sense of humor, caring, lovable, ISO DWM, 40-55, enjoys outdoors, sports, garage sales, dining

파14383 = Warmhearted SWF, 47, family values, enjoys movies, some sports' Seeking Gentleman, for treassing nosable long-term relationship, 급14606 WF, 70s, seeking, compa stan Male, n/s, n/d; enjoy dini

#### Ads from Men

23-year-old SWM, 511", outgoing, Looking for SWF, 19-25, to share dinners, interesting evenings and intelligent conversations; to have all-around fun with, 214454

Adventurous, fun-loving DWM, 27, enjoys sports, dining out and movies. Seeks DWF, 21-32, for relationship. Klds welcome. 2714560

Affectionate BM, 59, enjoys dining out, movies: ISO BF, nonsmoker, nice build, not overweight, 40-45, for friendship first, possibly more, \$\pi\$14421 AM, 5'5", 130 lbs. good-looking, busing seeks Female, 28+, for friendship. Norsm open. Like flea markets, sports, pho-camping, \$\pi\$1457.

camping 1714574
Athletic DWM, 46, 5'9', 165 lbs monegoker, financially secure Enjoys outdoors, boating, dining out, antiques, movies. Seeks relationship with DWF. 30-45, intelligent, athletic, honest, attractive, compassionate, sense of humor. 1714484

Athletic DWM, 35, 6', 180 lbs, brown/brown, enjoys sports, music, movies, cooking. Desires S/DWF, 25-38, for fun, dating. 17:14594 sports, a Athletic, good-looking, affectionate WM, 5'8\*, 150 lbs, strawberry blonde/blue, smoker, likes sports; seeking WF, 18-24. #14537

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Attractive, athletic SWM, 5'8", 169 lbs, brown/blue, smoker, enjoys social drinking, movies. Seeking SWF, 20-24, \$\pi\;4433 Attractive, shy SWCM, 36, 5'7", 165 lbs, sensitive, secure, loving and caring, wide variety of interests. Searching for WF, 23-38, \$\overline{\pi}\$14438

Attractive SWM, 28, 5'10", 175 lbs, brown/blue, smoker, social drinker, easygoing, seeking SWF, for fun, friendship and maybe more. \$\overline{\pi}\$14528 Attractive, professional DWM, 48, 6', 180 lbs, light smoker, children grown. Seeking attractive WF, 32-48, 4'11'-56', trim, healthy and romantic. 12 14550

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Ballfroom dancer, fanalle chess player, reader, gardener, housekeeper, my hobbies (living), Seeking nice-looking Woman to share the load, 557 114443
Black positive Male, SEM, 557, 230 lbs, honest, dependable, nonsmoker, noddrinker, looking for SF for fun-loving, caring, sharing relationship, 1914508

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California transplant SWM, 20, seeks outgoing, attractive SWF, 18-28. Must like to travel and spend romatic evenings. Segether. T14460
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Caring, clean-out SWM, 42, 5'8", ISO athletic WF, 25-35, possible marriage. No game players. 14501

Dad of two, WM, 22, 56, 130 lbs, brownblue, ISO SWF, 18-25, outgoing, considerate, patient and understanding. Smoker ok. 19-14545

Decent DBM, 55, 611, 215 lbs, masculine, well-groomed, honsmoker, drug-free, social drinker, no problems, no dependents. Seeks trim, attractive

DWM, 43, 5'9", 145 lbs, smoker, homeowner, have beard, seeking slim, country type Woman for relationship. 12 14585 DWM, 44, 5"11", 190 lbs; long brown/blue, mustache, enjoy pool, Harléys, rock music and dancing. ISO slim, very open-minded Female. \$\pi\$14429

DWM, 52, attractive, heavyset, seeking an attractive, sexy BF, for loving relationship, age unimportant. 7214447 Easygoing, romantic DWM, 28, 6'2', 155 lbs, seeks honest, slender S/DWF, 23-32, for serious relationship, No cames \$41886 Educated DBM, 58, 6, 200 lbs, very healthy humorous, loves music, bowling, dining, fishing sports, ISO WF, 40-55, with similar interests, 2714557

Educated, humorous, laid-back SWCM, 52, 6', 180 lbs, n/d, smoker, secure, stable, varied interests. ISO Christian Lady, 45-58. π14404 Fit SWM, 55, 58°, 185 lbs, enjoys dining, movies, outdoors, quiet evenings, 150 SF, 46-57, petite to medium build, same interests, 1214409
Fun-Toving, SWM, 25, 61°, 150 compassionate SWF, 20-29, for serious relationship and fun. 1214459

Fun-loving, humorous Guy, SBM, 40, 5'9', 187 lbs, enjoy horseback riding, water sports, more. Searching for a SWF, 25-48. \$\pi\$14527 Funny, Interesting, honest SWM, 19, 6'3', brown/brown, Enjoys movies, candlelight dinner, looking at stars. Seeks truthful relationship with SWF, 19-21, 2714597

Good-natured DWM, 53, 6'4", 207 lbs, looking to share the interest of a lighthearted, fun-loving SWF, 48-51, 2714509 Handsome DWM, 40, 5'10", 165 lbs, nice build, likes outdoors, dining out, quiet times. ISO attractive, proportionate Lady, with similar interests. 2214475

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Honest and fun-loving SM, 25, ISO'insignificant other; age unimportant, for an honest relationship and fun times. 2714431

Honest and caring SWM, young 44, 5'9", weight and height proportionate, full beard, no children. Seeking similar, attractive WF, 30s. 2214494

Honest, caring, hardworking, energetic DM, 34, know how to treat a Lady like a Lady. Seeking honest, caring Female. No games. 2714474

Honest, caring WM, 56, 6', 200 lbs, brown/blue, marriage-minded, Seeking nice Lady, any race or age, for friendship, relationship, \$\frac{11}{12}\$14607

Honest, employed, Christian DWM, 39, nonsmoker, good listener, blind; seeks Christian SF, for long-term relationship. Sincere replies only. 214410

Honest, fun-loving SWM, 21, likes movies and long drives. Seeking SWF, 18-23, similar interests. All inquiries answered. 214467

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Illinois side DWM, 30, 6', red/hazel, hardworking Seeking S/DWF, 25-35, height/weight proportionate, likes country music. Kids are fine. 2714563

Impulsive, adventurous DWM, 46, 5'5', 160, smoker, social drinker, enjoys all outdoor activities. ISO height/weight proportionate SF, with similar interests, ±14802

Learn to smile, believe and love again. Seeking attractive Lady, 25-35, young-at-heart, for tan, blonde/blue tradesman and musician. \$11426 Me and you. Me, SWM, 31, Scorpio, loves earth, animals, adventures. You, healthy, honest, fun, no kids or drugs, natural beauty. 114605 Million dollar smile, SVM, 21, 6, 175 lbs, atractive, tashionable, muscular professional with sincere morals and values, seeks confident, nonsmoking SVF, 25-35, ±14418

Mohawk, earrings, tattoos! SWM, 18, combat boots, facial earrings, purple hair. ISO: punk rocker SWF, 18-20. Call met 2214561 Never married, SWM, 35, 5'11', brown/blue, orlygically fit, world traveler, ISO attractive, petigs SWF, 25-35, to be my dream Gift. 27 1431'.

Nice-looking WWWM, 66, (look younger), 6', 170 lbs, brown/blue, nonsmoker, Like music, dining and movies, ISO attractive, proportionately-built SWF, 40-60, 271441'.

No money down. SWCM. 29, 611. 189 ibs. handsome, intriguing, lun. Seeks SWCF, 22-28, pelite, prefty, breathing. Psychotics need not apply 214581.

Nonsmoking, nondrinking WM, 73, 5'4", 170 lbs. healthy, love grandchildren. Seeking a WF, 64 or older, for companionship and more. \$\pi\$14505 coler, for companionship and more, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{-14205}

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Police Woman wanted! Or any second shift worker.
Straight forward SWM, 39, enjoys outdoors, arts, music, etcetera, ISO confident, secure SW/AF, 30-45.

Recover me. DWM, 40, 56\*, 170 lbs, dark curly hair, trim beard, loves Lost Valley lake. Seeks S/DWF, 30-45. pt 14482

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Romantic, athletic, laid-back SWM, 21, 510\*, 190

Bis; sports, outdoors, quiet rights, night out. ISO SF, 21-25, similar interests; romantic relationship, 714439 Seeking future Mrs. Professional, attractive SWM. 42. sense of humor. Seeking S/DWF, under 40, height/weight proportionate. T14463

Seeking SBF, 30-50, who's secure with interracial dating. I'm good-looking SWM, 6', height/weight proportionate, with a dimple in my chin. 114448 Shy SWM, 37, 5'8", 210 lbs, likes nature walks. Looking for honest, down-to-earth F, 25-40, who is up to date. \$14428

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Sincere, honest, faithful SW/HM, 34, 6'1", going out, having tun, quiet, romantic times. ISO warm, caring Lady, 28-30; companionship, relationship, #14470 Single parent of two. Attractive DWM, 34, hones caring, enjoy homelite, seeking stender, attractive honest; caring WF, for lifelong relationship. 214480 St. Charles area DWM; 49, 5111, 150 lbs, affectionate and caring, seeking petite to slender DWF, 39-50, \$\frac{1}{12}\$14479

Stable SWM, 29, 6'4', brown/green, medium build, enjoy music, quiet times. Seeking S/DWF, under 32, similar interests. Friendship/relationship. 12 14542 engly misse, the design of the second second

SWM, 23, seeks an attractive White Female between 21 and 35 for possible relationship. 12:14530 SWM, 24, 5"11", muscular build, active. Enjoys outdoors. Seeking honest, attractive S/DWF, 20-30, average to slim figure. Questions? Call. 17:14609 SWM, 24, looking for an honest, faithful SWF, 22-26, who is ready for an honest, sincere relationship.

SWM, 25, 6'6", athletic build, graduate student, enjoy recreation, ISO attractive F, 18-30. 214591 SWM, 27, brown/blue, n/s, enjoys life. ISO alluring, affectionate. SWF, for propitious long-term relationship. \$\pi\$14541

SWM, 29, 5\*11", 175 lbs; enjoy the outdoors. baseball, movies and quiet evenings at home. ISO nice WF for possible relationship. 2214418 SWM, 30, 5°9". 150 ibs. enjoys shooting pool, fishing, boating, movies. Seeking SWF, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. his quarter, 145-29 SWM, 36, 6°, 170 ibs. seeking Female, 24-30, weight proportionate, who enjoys outloads, travel, music, damg, for relationship, 21-572.

SWM, 42, looking for Female to share time with, possible marriage. All types welcome. 2214590 SWM, 49, n/s, n/d, 611, 200 lbs, attractive, likes outdoors, fishing, walking, ISO SWF, 40-52, stender, attractive, no children. 114453

Tail DBM, 38, loves jazz, reggae and my gourmet cooking, sporting events, baseball, long walks, quiet evenings. Seeks Lady, same interests. 114485

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Attractive, slender, romantic, affectionate enjoys drives, walks, dining, cards, movies, baseball, quiet evenings. Seeking Christian D/WWWM, 58-Nonsmoker, nondrinker. 211524

Attractive, WWWF, 56, brunette, hazel eyes. Seeking WA, 58-Sok on Willi, my kismet in Illinois. To share music, dancing and dining out. 2714579.

Caring WC Lady, would like to meet nonsmoking WC Gentleman, 58-68, in the St Louis area, for friendship and companionship. 2214596

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with similar interests. 214423

Cute, curvy, cuddly, blonde, professional SWF, ISO SWM, mid-50s to mid-60s, seeking lasting relationship, based on integrity and values. 2214578 relationship, based on integrity and values. 21:1578.

Down-to-earth, 60-year-old WWHF, 50°, outpoing, affectionate, enjoy sports, dancing, movies, also quiet imes. ISO honest, affectionate, clean-cute WM, for companionship, Preferably South County, 27:14359.

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DWM, 54, enjoys country music, movies, companionship, ISO SWF who enjoys same, 2714573

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adventive. ±14575
High energy, active WWWF, 59, seeking nonsmoking companion to share my social life-camping, travel, dining, moves, theater, etc. ±14405
Honest WWWM, 67, good dancer, enjoy dining out-would love to travel, but due to circumstances beyond my control, financially unable, ±14555 veyon my control, tinancially unable, 2714555

Plus-sized WWBF, late 50s, want a Man who cremodels houses, we'll work together, play together, love together, maybe stay together someday, 2714547

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Retired nurse, Wildowed WF, seeking Gentleman, 60-80, for a long-term, monogamous relationship, I'm financially secure, homeowner, T14562 Retired, honest DWM, late 60s, enjoys fishing, sight seeing and movies. Sæsks WF, 50-70, for friendship, maybe more. 2214521

Romantic SBF, 5'5", full-ligured, nonsmoker, nondrinker, likes cooking. Seeking BM, 55-60, same qualities, for friendship or relationship. Take my adplease. #14516

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#### Bailey elected to president position

Dottie Bailey of Ponton Beach was recently elected to the office of president of the office of the offic



**Dottie Bailey** 





Eagle initiation — At top, the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 initiated one new member May 28 at the Eagles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Shown are, new member Ellen Amsler, left, and Joanna Spencer, past auxiliary president. Above, at the July 9 meeting of the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126, Ruth Henson, left, was initiated into the auxiliary. At right is Susan Allen, auxiliary president.

# Brown named Elks district deputy

The Elks National
Convention was held the
week of July 14 in Las
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Shown is Gerald Coates of Greensboro, N.C., left, the Ell grand exalted ruler, and Stanley Brown of Granite City Elks Lodge 1063, newly installed district deputy for the Illinois Southwest District.

## Former resident honored for distinguished service

Police officer Timothy Mizell of Plainfield, Ind., formerly of Grantle City, received his department's Bronze Star and was honored by the Town Council for distinguished service for the investigation of an October drive-by shooting.

Mizell, a six-year veteran,

located the suspect vehicle, safely took two suspects into custody and retrieved the firm used in the shooting.

According to police reports, Mizell was on routine patrol about 2:20 a.m. Oct. 14, 1995, when he was flagged down by youths on U.S. 40. They told

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Doing lunch at your desk today? Cynthia Fauser looks at options for a tuna salad sandwich.

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# **Heart-y Bites**

Get rid of the 'breakfast, schmeckfast' attitude with a delicious wake-up call.

INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning blackberry cobbler traces grandmother's dessert trail.

### Hometown Test Run

A marinade and a sauce, each with local flavor, are subjects of the week's test run on meats, vegetables, stir-fry. INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Shark to swordfish, scallops to shrimp, catfish to halibut, fish assumes a fresh attitude in summer.

INSIDE

# Lively Taste

For a Tex.Mex appetizer, cut regular-size flour or corn-tortillas in half. Spread with a mixture of black beans mashed with salsa, kernel corn, shredded carrot and slivered green pepper. Roll up, using a toothpick to hold if necessary. Microwave until heated through. For Asian flavor, saute 5 cups (total) thinly sliced scallion and bean sprouts with 1 teaspoon oil, 1/4 cup water, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon ground ginger and pinch of sugar 5 minutes. Roll 1 tablespoon mixture in egg roll wrap-per. Steam 5 minutes. Dip in teriyaki or plum sauce.

### **Medicine Chest**

Nicotine patches are now available with no prescription.

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# Fresh Picks

Turn over a new melon. Striped in green and gold, Santa Claus melon is a little less sweet than most. Judge its ripeness by the color of the stripes on its hard shell. The brighter the yellow, the riper and more flavorful it should be. Larger ones often are sweeter. Crenshaw melon's flesh is pale salmon in color, sweet and juicy in flavor, slightly spicy in aroma. When its shell is medium yellow and its blossom end gives slightly when pressed, it is ready for eating. Because it is fragile, it should be handled gently. Thus, beware of soft-spots.

# **Big Fat Tip**

Cherry tomatoes are a miracle of summer for easy snacking or entertaining. Just cut off their tops and scoop out their centers. If using as a centerpiece or appetizer, cut very thin slice off bottoms, too. Fill with mixture of nonfat cream cheese, sliced scallion or green peper, bit of tomato paste, minced carrot and pinch of dill.

# **Future Shop**

While bagels have gained press by keeping their name on new eating outlets, tortillas quietly have overtaken some of the bread market. No longer seen as an ethnic food, they go with hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly, or lox and cream cheese. The West, Southwest and south central regions are greatest users of tortillas, but certain areas do their own thing when it comes to favorite styles. In Texas, for example, the favorite size is about 7 inches in diameter, while Arizonans surprisingly prefer tortillas 'grande' in size — even 18 inches.

# By Janice Denhar Staff writer Spin the wheel.

throw the dice, deal the cards. Only the lucky need apply when it comes to flavorful ways to serve chicken

In this day of looking for ways to turn a hearty meal into a low-fat, lighter-feeling delight, chicken breast stands out as a winner. The card still face down tells whether a cook can serve it a new way without drying it on the way to the game table.

The answer is to add the flavors of the rain.

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The answer is to add the flavors of the rain-bow. Fruits and seasonings are the ace stuck up the sleeve, waiting for a chance to fill out a win-ning hand.

Hot with peppers and seasonings or sweetly flavored and scented with whisps of the tropics, great flavors turn another chicken dinner into a cause to celebrate.

One efficient way to set up this winning event is

Jamaican Jerk Chicken

chicken in a flavored liquid - complete with an acidic component, like tomato, wine, citrus juice or vinegar - in a closed bag or shallow, non-aluminum dish. Using a plastic bag makes easier

inhum dish. Using a plastic bag makes easier cleanup.

It is best to use fresh marinade, if basting is desired. If using the same liquid, only brush it on during the first minutes of cooking so it and the poultry have time to cook thoroughly.

While cutting up vegetables for grilling, prepare extras to store in a freezer.

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# 🖈 All-American Boboli

- 1 Preheat oven to 450°
- 2. Cut each of 10 slices American cheese (half white, half yellow) diagonally to make 2 triangles. Arrange half on a 12-inch Italian bread shell.
- 3. In medium skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat. Cook 1 large red, onion cut in half lengthwise, then thinly sliced 6 to 8 minutes until golden. Drain on paper towels.
- 4. Cook 8 hot dogs, sliced 1/2-inch thick, about 8 minutes until golden. Drain on
- 5. Add I tablespoon oil. Fry 1 large red potato, diced, about 5 minutes until golden. Drain on paper towels.
- 6. Place bread shell on baking sheet. Spoon onion, hot dogs and potato on shell. Arrange remaining cheese triangles on top.
- 7. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until shell is crisp.
- 8. Serve with mustard, pickle relish and ketchup.

#### Sauces, marinades merge ready-to-go flavors in meals

marinades and sauces are a boon for today's cook. The world has moved far beyond chili and Worcestershire sauce, as local and nearby entrepreneurs have moved to supermarket shelves to share their havoring 'secrets. Marinades and Goldman's Gournet sauce were on this week's Test Run.

Directly out of St. Louis, a 16-ounce bottle of Corbin's marinade — in original, spicy and Cajun flavors — costs about \$3.49. A 12-ounce bottle Goldman's sauce — from Springfield, Ill-counce bottle Goldman's sauce in from Springfield, Ill-counce bottle Goldman's sauce in from Springfield, Ill-counce from testers, families and guests.

"The Goldman's sauce

Each received a hearty thumbs-up in home situations, from testers, families and guests. "The Goldman's sauce was a real meal-maker," said a tester, who used it on the sauce as a sauce of the sauce as I sauteed beef and onion and mixed it with rice. It was very tasty. Even better was stirring in the sauce as I sauteed beef and onion and mixed it with rice. It was very good. The flavor was like Worcestershire sauce, but richer, fuller," she said.

Another tester went for a finance of the sauce sauce, but without the redness. When I opened it, it has an immediate aroma that reminded me of several things — Worcestershire sauce, too, but it was well tempered, not overpowered, with tomato. It also has a smoky aroma, which I love," she said.

A 2-tablespoon portion of columnar's sauce has 40 capilligrams sodium, with 7 grams sugars.

"It may not be low in sodium, but it has less than a lot of sauces and dry seasonings, which I appreciate for my family because a small amount of the flavor

still goes a long way," she

sult goes a long way, sie saidsters tried two varieties of Corbin's marinade.

The person who tried the "spicy" one solved a guest's problem.

"It was very tasty, but not overly spicy. My friend said it would be perfect on a winter day and also that it cleared his sinuses," she said.

said.

She stir-dried zucchini, yellow squash, onion and shrimp with the marinade and served it over rice.

"I used no oil, so it was extremely low-fat, and nutritious, but had plenty of flavor. It was also quite easy to prepare. It definitely tasted more impressive than the effort I put into it," she said.

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Recommendations are to use the product with meat, seafood and vegetables.

The tester with the "original variety used it in two denough in the plastic jar for a third meal.

"I liked the heady little pepper punch I smelled when I first opened it. The first time I used it according to the back label for pork chops on the stove. I cooked them a few minutes, then added the sauce and simmered it all about 10 minutes, "she said.

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The result to the unanitated chunky pieces of cod in the mixture in the refrigerator about six hours, then grilled the fish.

"It was delicious. It also didn't stick to the grill, which I appreciated since we had company and I was in a hurry to have things go well without a hassle," she said.

well without a hassie," she said.
"It had good flavor with only a few minutes on the grill, yet didn't fall apart."

# Microwave catches line of fresh and fishy fare

Micro Raves

Fish tastes good and is even good for you. Even fatty fish, like tuna and some fisher foods of summer, fish seems to taste fresher during summer. Perhaps it is because the salmon are running, transportation delays rappen as vacationing at a favorite fishin' hole, but fish often tastes like it was swimming that morning.

Actually, this may be the case, because transportation is an art of moving fish from the water to the shelf. Until the day when fish is required to be imputable stores and pass up roadside bargains.

Here are not-so-fishy tips to use year-round in a microwave oven:

Microwave fish 4 to 5

Here are not so fishy tips
to use year-round in a
microwave oven:

• Microwave fish 4 to 5
minutes per pound on high
power. If not done, add
time in 30-minute intervals.

• Fresh fish should not
smell "fishy," because that
shows its age. Its flesh
should be firm. If not used
within 24 hours of purchase, freeze it immediately.

• Four ounces of fish fil-

chase, freeze it immediately.

• Four ounces of fish fillet or steak equals one serving, while 6 ounces dressed or drawn fish makes one serving.

• Thaw frozen fish using low (10 to 30 percent) powers of the fish of the fi

waved with a sauce or bast-ed to keep its delicate tex-ture from drying. It falls apart easily in a sauce, so is best cooked tightly cov-

is best cooked tightly covered — with plastic wrap, lid or waxed paper — to retain its judciness and give a steamed effect.

Soft-textured fish like perch and sole holds up best when sauce is poured over the first paper over the first paper to achieve a drier effect, cover with paper toweling or cook it uncovered.

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\*Fatty fish — for instance, tuna, salmon, eel, mackerel, herring and trout— can be microwaved without a sauce or basting with excellent results. Once a sed interchangeably in recipes, but varies in taste.

\*Firm-textured fish — such as shark, swordfish, marlin, snapper, halibut and most shellfish — take well to soups and casseroles because they keep their shape and texture. They, too, can be substituted of the each other or used as the each other or used as

# FRUITY ALMOND SHARK WITH RICE

Fruity Rice can (8 oz.) crushed

Fruity Rice

1 can (8 oz.) crushed
pineapple

1½ cups water

1 chicken bouillon cube or
1 heaping tsp. instant
chicken bouillon

1 tsp. salt, if desired
½ tsp. crushed thyme
½ tsp. minced garlic
1 tbsp. oil or butter
1 cup uncooked rice
½ tsp. cayenne pepper
Fruity Almond Shark
1 to 2 lb. shark steaks
3c cup apple juice
3c cup fresh lemon juice
2 tbsp. butter or
margarine
2 tbsp. butter or

2 tbsp. flour
1½ cup sliced almonds
1½ cup sliced green onion
Parsley
Tomato and lemon
wedges, if desired
In 2-quart casserole, com-

In 2-quart casserole, com-bine crushed pineapple with juice, water, bouillon, salt, thyme, garlic and oil. Microwave 6 to 7 minutes on high power until boiling.

Add rice and cayenne pepper. Microwave, uncovered, 10 to 12 minutes on high power until moisture is absorbed and rice has softened. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes.

In 9-by-12-inch dish, place shark and apple juice, lem-on juice, pinch of salt and butter. Microwave, cov-ered, 5 minutes.

Uncover. Spoon sauce ver steaks. Microwave, over steaks. Microwave, covered, 4 to 5 minutes until fish is firm, opaque and somewhat flaky.

#### Blackberries pick family memories

Teresa Schrenker, St.
Louis County, is this week's
winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House
Co. for Blackberry Cobbler
She attributes her love of
blackberry cobbler to her
grandmother's choice of
desserts after picking wild
blackberries.
Recipes for this month's
Quick-Quick Dessert Recipe
Contest should be postmarked by Aug. 31. A single entry to the contest
should include few ingredients and a light touch
toward presentation time
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send an entry to QuickQuick Dessert Recipe
Contest, Suburban Journals,
1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St.
Louis, Mo. 63131.
One winner each of the
four Wednesdays in September will be chosen on
the basis of taste and eye
appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe
need not be original.

#### BLACKBERRY COBBLER

1½ cups plus 2 tbsp. sugar 1½ cups flour 6 cups fresh blackberries 1½ tsp. baking powder ¼ tsp. salt ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine ¼ cup milk

cup milk egg, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 400°.

In medium saucepan, combine 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup flour and blackberries.

Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Pour into 8-by-11-inch pan.

Sift or mix together 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Combine milk with egg. Add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just to moisten. Spoon over blackberries.

Bake in preheated oven

berries.

Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes.

# **Heart-y Bites**

By NANCY McCABE

# Breakfast shifts routine kids, adults

There are reasons to eat breakfast. Evidence continues to mount that eating a good breakfast improves the development of children's ability to think. This has been noted especially in children who have been undernourished.

Adults benefit from breakfast, but many of them skip breakfast, tout many of them skip breakfast, too. Young adults, more than other age groups, eat sweets and salty snacks and drink carbonated beverages for breakfast.

Those who have the pressures do not allow time for preparing breakfast, but the end may cause more problems than the means.

When breakfast is skipped, low productivity and a concentration slump in mid-morning often pro-

pels people to grab a sweet roll or candy bar for a quick pick-me-up. High in fat and sugar, this type of food contributes few nutrients. A fast food breakfast, eaten on the run may tally excessive fat, mostly saturated, and sodium.

It is a myth that eating breakfast causes weight gain. Skipping breakfast is tempting to those battling the bulge, but it can lead to overeating the rest of the day.

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The American Heart
Association recommends
total fat be kept at less
than 30 percent of daily calories, with saturated fat
less than 10 percent of
those daily calories. Keep
in mind that a poorly chosen restaurant or last food
brakkast east up that total
amount for a whole day in

a single meal.
What's the answer? A good breakfast should contain complex carbohydrates, such as whole-grain cereal and fresh fruit, plus

#### CINNAMON ORANGE PANCAKES

cup all-purpose flour tbsp. wheat germ cup whole wheat flour tsp. baking powder tbsp. sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup skim milk 34 cup fresh orange juice Yolk-free egg product equal to 1 egg 1 tsp. grated fresh orange peel

carates, such as whole-grain cereal and fresh fruit, plus a good source of protein, like a low-fat dairy product or lean meat. Registered dietitian Nancy McCabe is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

In mixing bowl, mix allpurpose and whole wheat
flour, wheat germ, baking
powder, sugar and cinnamon until well blended.

In another bowl, combine
milk, orange juice, egg
product and orange peel.
Stir well.

Pour milk mixture into
flour mixture, stirring only
until moistened.

Preheat griddle or skillet
lightly coated with nonstick
cooking spray.

For each pancake, pour
% cup batter onto pan.
Turn over when edge is dry
and bubbles appear on top.

# **Medicine Chest**

By REBECCA COLEY

# Nicotine patches no longer behind puff of smoke

Last month the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of nicotine patches without a prescription. Now smokers interested in quitting have another option besides nicotine gum.

The patches deliver a higher date of

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tations, nausea or vomiting. Patches, worn during the day, are replaced daily. The nicotine patch available without a prescription is available in one strength — 15 milligrams. It should be used no longer than six weeks. Nicotrol is the first such drug available. Other patches are expected to be approved by the FDA soon.

Studies have shown that nicotine patches can help up to 20 percent of smokers effectively quit smoking. This is comparable to other methods used to stop smoking.

# Luck-

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For instance, chopping or mincing several onions at a time is a "natural." Just place them in a resealable plastic freezer bag, push out as much air as possible and freeze it. Take out quantity of onion needed at any time.

To freeze fresh zucchini, wash, cut off stems and slice ½-inch thick. Place it in a strainer and dip it into boiling water. Boil 3 minutes. Plunge immediately in very cold water. Cool completely before packing in individual portions in freezer bags.

# JAMAICAN JERK CHICKEN

green onions, chopped (about 1½ cups) cup olive oil cup orange juice cup rice wine or white vinegar cup soy sauce jalapenos, minced, or 1 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes

flakes
tbsp. molasses or 1 tbsp.
brown sugar
tbsp. minced ginger root
tsp. allspice
tsp. leaf thyme
large cloves garlic,
minced
tsp. cinnamon

tsp. cinnamon tsp. nutmeg

1/2 tsp. black pepper 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

chicken breast halves
In rescalable plastic bag
with slider closure, combine onion, oil, orange
juice, wine, soy sauce, jalapeno, molasses, ginger, allspeno, molasses, ginger, all-

minutes per side until no longer pink in center. Brush frequently with mari-nade during first half of cooking. Discard leftover marinade. Makes 6 servings.

# GRILLED CHICKEN WITH FRUIT

34 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed 44 cup reduced-sugar pancake syrup 3 thsp. snipped fresh or 1 tsp. dried basil, crushed

tsp. garlic powder skinless, boneless

# chicken breast halves (about 1½ lb.) medium zucchini or yellow summer squash, cut lengthwise in quarters, or baby crookneck squash, cut lengthwise in half 2 medium bell peppers, seeded, quartered 1 large pineapple, peeled, cored, cut in 8 slices 2 oranges, sliced ½ inch thick

In bowl, stir together juice concentrate, syrup, basil and garlic powder. Rinse chicken, then pat dry with paper towels. Brush sauce generously over chicken, squash and peppers

Grill chicken and vegeta-

bles on rack directly over, medium coals 6 minutes. Brush with sauce. Turn and brush again.

Add pineapele and orange. Brush with sauce. Gicken is tender and onger pink, turning fruit once.

Note: Juice mixture can be used as marinade in rescalable plastic bag with chicken and vegetables. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours before grilling as directed. Vegetables can be added to bag for last 2 hours, if desired. Makes 8 servings, 100

Makes 8 servings; 196 calories, 3 g fat, 45 mg cho-lesterol and 2 g dietary fiber each.

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# Food variety bedecked in array of colors, flavors

For many Americans, morning does not really start until they have had a glass of orange juice or half of a grapefruit. It is a morning dose of nutrition and one step closer toward the goal of at least five daily servings of fruits and vegetables, as recommended by the American Institute for Cancer

Research and other health experts.

While it may seem heresy to suggest an alternative to such a healthy ritual, variety also comes into consideration. Substituting two kiwifruit into a morning routine adds diversity, as well as more than twice the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamin C

edible and adds fiber and texture, its slightly bitter flavor and unusual texture is not to everyone's liking. Fortunately, kiwi is easy to peel and slice. The pulp can be scooped right out of the shell with a spoon.

Adding sliced kiwifruit to ordinary dishes transforms them into unforgettable meals. With its unique tart-

sweet flavor, kiwifruit tangy topping for grilled brings new life to a favorite fruit salad or compote.

Instead of a regular comato-based recipe, salas can be made with fruit divided from the salad made with radiction cubes. Simply adding sautteed chopped shallot, fresh clantro and raspberary to generate a great same kabob with skewn ry vinegar creates a great dip for tortilla chips or a

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as part of a refreshing summer kabob with skew-ered ginger-marinated fish and chunks of sweet onion. Pureed kiwifruit easily adds variety and taste to, a healthy diet. Over-processing crushes its seeds after produced to the contract of th

reat both by sight and Havor.

Kiwifruit adds a refreshing twist to this delicious summer salad recipe provided by the New Zealand Kiwifruit Commission.

For a free brochure on how to add other fruits and vegetables to make favorite materical Institute for Cancer Research, Department FF, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

**BROWN RICE SALAD** 

1 cup uncorrice
2 kiwifruit
1 granny smith apple
3/2 cup thinly sticed celery
5/2 cup red bell pepper
strips
4/4 cup basted walnut
1/4 cup-thinly sliced green
onion
then, chopped fresh

3 thsp. wine vinegar 1 thsp. olive oil

Cook rice in water according to package directions.

according to package directions.

Peel kiwifruit. Cut slices 1/4-inch thick, then cut in half to form semi-circles. Core and dice apple in 1/4-inch cubes.

In salad bowl, toss fruit with rice, celery, red pepper, walnuts, onion and parsley.

Mix together vinegar and oil. Drizzle over salad. Toss to mix well. Refrigerate salad, covered, 1 to 2 hours, letting flavors blend before see 1/4 for the covered to the

SOUTHWESTERN SHRIMP DIP

In food processor or blender, puree 1 cup cottage cheese; 1 can (7 ounces) shrimp or clams, well drained, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Stir in ¾ cup picante sauce or chunky salsa.

onion
2 thsp. chopped fresh
parsley

1 cup uncooked brown

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situation.

I tend to be critical of the amount of packaging surrounding products, so
"Charlie's Tuna Lunch
Kits" did not engage me at
first look. A 3-ounce can of
tight tuna in water, 6
crackers, pickle relish and

light mayo packets (smart choices at total 9 grams extracted by a grams of the complex of the co

and picnicware in the draw-er and hold onto extra packets of condiments from fast-food excursions.

Another dilemma is the size of the serving. If packing for my teenagers, I would choose something besides the ever-ready route. The small volume of food would not qualify as "lunch" for them. I could have used a few more crackers myself.

For a well-rounded meal, it still needs fruit, low-fat milk and a cookie. Of course, that might involve getting up from the desk.

Note: Mention of brand names is for educational purposes only and is not intended as an endorsement or criticism of products not mentioned.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

# By CYNTHIA FAUSER Turn over a new leaf when new day sprouts Substitute 1 banana and 1 tablespoon cocoa. Paradise Blast Smoothie: Omit pineapple. Substitute 1 can (15¼ ounces) tropical fruit salad or mixed fruit salad in light syrup, drained.

It would be a boon for people to worry in the morning as much about replenishing their bodies as they do about decking themselves in the day's fashion statement. Summer is a great time to get in the breakfast uit and another that is a great time and the state of th

blender results in a quick breakfast that is healthful and refreshing.
Only about half of eightto 13-year-olds eat breakfast every day and eightpercent report they harding a grade of the percent and the percent and party council study. The older the child, the more likely he or she skips breakfast.

Lack of time is a large reason for low breakfast consumption. Even during summer, rushed schedules have made the sit-down breakfast difficult, particularly on weekdays. Finding ways to grab breakfast now can result in better school performance, attendance and health for children if

they follow the routine after
Totally Tropical Smoothies
so ne way to help start a
day right. Simply drain a
can of pineapple and combine with milk, plain
yogurt, honey and cracked
in a blender, mixing
Nectarine-Berry Cooler
can be prepared in one
batch to eat on the go and
for those on summer break
who rise later.

TOTALLY TROPICAL SMOOTHIE

1 can (8½ oz.) crushed plneapple in juice, drained ½ cup cracked ice ½ cup plain low-fat yogurt ½ cup milk 2 tbsp. honey

In blender, whirl pineapple, ice, yogurt, milk and honey until smooth.

Bananarama Split
Smoothie: Omit pineapple.

# NECTARINE-BERRY COOLER

1 cup milk
1 cup plain yogurt
14 cup packed brown sugar
2 fresh nectarines, pitted,
sliced
2 cups fresh or frozen
unsweetened
strawberries

In blender, blend milk, yogurt and bröwn sugar until smooth. Add nectarines and strawberries. Blend until smooth. Pour mixture into glasses. Drink immediately or freeze about 2 hours until slushy.

Makes 4 servings.

#### Recipe

# GREEK SALAD WITH SPICED ONION

- 6 cups thinly sliced red onion
- (3 inch) cinnamon sticks, broken in half whole cloves 3
- cups water cups cider vinegar cup sugar

In saucepan, combine onion, cinnamon, cloves,

water, vinegar and sugar. Cover. Bring to boil. Sim-mer 5 minutes. Cool in liq-

Drain liquid and discard cinnamon. Cover and chill. Makes 1 quart spiced onion.

manes of quart spiece of the contract Salad: Line platter with 4 cups dark green lettuce. Top with 2 tomatoes, sliced; 1 cucumber, sliced, and 1 cup spieced onion. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped mint and cracked pepper to taste.

For dressing combine 2 tablespoons of the old and quice from 2 fresh lemons.

Drizzle over salad.

Makes 4 servings.
Aegean Sandwich: Split loaf of crusty bread in halves. Scoop out centers. Spread lightly with reduced-fat mayonnaise.
Layer onto bread 1 cup sliced onion; 2 tomatoes, sliced, and 3 ounces thinly sliced feta cheese. Sprinkle with oregano. Cut bread in crosswise strips.

Makes 4 servings.
Makes 4 servings.
Peel, then boil 7 potatoes. Slice. Toss with 2 cups spiced onion, 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt.

TERIYAKI SAUCE

Saute 1/3 cup chopped onion and 1 tablespoon minced garlic in 2 teaspoons oil, chicken broth or apple juice

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# Tolay Food

#### Recipe

# CHICKEN

- 1 lb. fresh spinach, rinsed, stems removed 1 small onion, finely chopped 34 cup grated parmesan cheese
- cheese
  Salt and pepper, if
  desired
  boneless chicken breast
  halves, skinless if
  desired
  slices baked ham, cut in
  half

- slices Swiss cheese, cut in half tbsp. butter or
- margarine Garlic powder, thyme and paprika

Garlic powder, thyme and paprika

Preheat oven to 450° or covered grill to mediumto the control of the control ower half of each sheet of foil. Sprinkle with onion and parmesan cheese. Season with salt and pepper.

If necessary, pound chicken to, ½-inch thickness for even cooking. Top each of 4 chicken pieces with slice of ham, cheese, then second piece of chicken.

Place chicken bundlese with sprince of the control of t

# CHILLED MUSHROOM SALAD

MUSHROOM SALAD
Toss 8 ounces sliced fresh
mushrooms with 2 tablespoons olive oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon tarragon, ¼ teaspoon
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Steak and Black-Eyed Pea Salad takes about 25 minues to prepare. Its savory dressing comes from olive oil, vinegar and garlic.

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2 boneless beef top loin steaks (% lb.), cut 1 inch thick ½ cup canned black-eyed peas, drained 6 cups torn mixed salad greens

cups to a greens cup julienne-cut carrot cup julienne-cut turnip cup (1 oz.) crumbled blue cheese Salt and pepper Vinaigrette

Vinaigrette

Reserving 3 tablespoons
of mixture, combine blackeyed peas with remaining
Vinaigrette.

Heat nonstick skillet over
medium heat until hot.
Cook steaks 9 to 11 minutes
for medium-rare to mediumdeasoness with sammand once.
See the stand of minutes
Trim fat from steak
Slice steak crosswise.

In large bowl, toss together beef, greens, black-eyed
peas, carrot, turnip and
reserved 3 tablespoons Vinaigrette. Season with more
pepper, if desired. Sprinkle
with cheese.
Vinaigrette: In small

with cheese.
Vinaigrette: In small bowl, whisk together 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar, 1 small 'clove gartic (crushed), ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon sugar.
Makes 4 servings.

# LEMON-PEPPERED STEAK SALAD

1 boneless beef top sirloin steak (about 1 lb.); cut 1 inch thick 1 pkg. (10 oz.) torn mixed salad greens 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

cheese Dressing

Trim fat from steak. Cut lengthwise in half, then crosswise in strips ½-inch thick. Reserving ¼ cup Dressing, toss beef with remainder until it is coated. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat at a time, 2 to 3 minutes unit outside surface is no louisely to the cook. The cook to the cook of th

#### ORANGE FROSTY

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In blender, combine 1 cup
orange juice, 1 envelope
whipped topping mix and 1
cup crushed ice. Blend at
medium speed about 45 seconds until frothy. Pour into
glasses. Garnish with orange
slice, if desired. Makes three
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There is no mistaking the aroma of cantaloupe when it fills a summer market. It musty Denois the summer market and misty Denois the summer market and summer market and summer market. The rind of a ripe cantaloupe should look like a golden netting covering a creamy yellow background. If the background is green, it is not yet ripe. An underripe cantaloupe can be left on the counter until it ripens.

Its blossom end (opposite the stem end) should yield yie

snacen. The surface should be free from dents and bruises.

A fully-ripe cantaloupe should be refrigerated. It dries out easily. Seeds help keep it moist and fresh, so should be removed just prior to eating.

#### SKIELET PORK CHOPS WITH MELON AND **GINGER SAUCE**

- medium cantaloupe (6
- inch diameter) boneless pork loin chops, 34 inch thick (1 lb.), trimmed of visible

- Ib.), trimmed of visible fat tsp. sesame oil cup tropical, peach-or mango nectar tbsp. finely chopped crystallized ginger tbsp. plus 1 tsp. cornstarch green onions, sliced diagonally a cup short, thin red bell pepper strips cups hot cooked rice (no salt added) Mint leaves, if desired Cut cantaloupe in half

Mint leaves, if desired
Cut cantaloupe in half
crosswise. Remove seeds.
With %4- to 1-inch melon
baller, scoop out balls of
cantaloupe to yield 2 cups.
In large nonstick skillet
coated with nonstick cooking spray, quickly brown
pork chops in sesame oil
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shout 5 minutes A dings,
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simmer, covered, 8 minutes.
Stir together cornstarch
and remaining ¼ cup nectar.
Push chops to one side:

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Push chops to one side; add cornstarch mixture, green onion and red pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.



Melon gives summer a good name when it gets around to sharing its flavor in a fruity sherbet

Add cantaloupe balls. Heat through.

1 honeydew melon or 2 small very ripe

small very ripe cantaloupes envelope plain gelatin or 2 drops green food coloring, if desired cup whipping cream cup sugar cup whole almonds, coarsely chopped, toasted

Remove rind and seeds from melon. Cube melon to get about 1 quart. In blender, process until smooth.

Mix ½ cup pureed melon with gelatin in saucepan.
Over low heat, stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend with

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Give extra attention to olive extra attention to plants set out this spring, since they're still estab-lishing themselves and are more susceptible to dry conditions. Watering should be done in the morning or early afternoon as temperatures rise. This allows leaves to dry before evening, discouraging some fungus diseases.

After bearded irises bloom, divide and replace them every other year to maintain strong growth and flower production. Divide flower production. Divide strong-growing portions from the clump's outer area, discarding the center. Remove the divided portion with two to three inches of rhizome attached. Cut foliage back by one-half or more. Set divisions in new locations and water new locations and water immediately.

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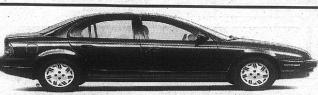
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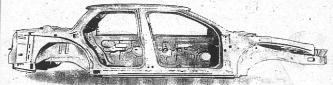
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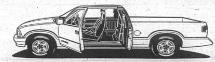
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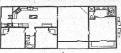
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